

BY AUTHORITY.

Tenders For School Houses.

Tenders will be received at the office of the Board of Education until MONDAY, November 25, at 12 o'clock noon, for the construction of two school houses 40x20x10 at Wahiawa, district of Honolulu, island of Kauai, and at Oahu, district of Puna, Hawaii.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen at the office of the Board of Education.

The Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order of the Board of Education.

JOHN F. SCOTT,
Secretary.

The Evening Bulletin.

With which is incorporated the "Independent."

DANIEL LOGAN, Editor.

SATURDAY, - - NOV. 9, 1895.

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

Thomas P. Spencer, a literary Hawaiian printer, has just issued a book, in paper cover but of rare interest. It is no less than King Kalakaua's native pharmacopoeia, being a comprehensive list of medicinal products of Hawaiian soil, together with a record of the genealogy of Hawaiian chiefs dating back to the eleventh century. The latter is the result of the investigations of the famous Hawaiian Board of Genealogy. Mr. Spencer was offered large sums for the manuscript, which is in the late King's own handwriting, but he would not part with it. He has done all the printing at the BULLETIN office with his own hands—and feet also, for he "kicked off" the impressions on a large treadle press. Mr. Spencer is the author and printer of several Hawaiian historical works. His enterprise is commendable and his talent evident.

OBSERVATIONS.

A wet spell dispels some of Honolulu's pride in its streets.

Uncle Sam's gold reserve is still holding below the \$100,000,000 mark, but there seems to be no more uneasiness about it.

The latest about sugar from New York is that "raw is quiet." When it gets noisy there will be a boom in Hawaii.

Have at least a part of the land now being made on the Lele swamp reserved for Rev. Frank Damon's proposed public park.

If the bicycle contests do nothing else, they greatly relieve the general dullness of things "between steamers."

The drowning of fifty young culprits like pups is one of the latest illustrations of the character of the "unspeakable Turk."

Local bicyclists while waiting for the race may read some new records in the States in this paper.

American patriotic enterprise shines in the matter of national parks. One of the latest projects in this line is for establishing one on the immortal battle ground of Vicksburg.

Keener and keener grows the battle of the big cities for the Republican National Convention. The politicians who have the say will be sighing, "Oh, for a lodge in some vast wilderness!"

There has been nothing in the art of printing of late years where more progress has been made than in the making of engravings. For instance, it is within easy recollection of old newspaper men when a portrait like that of Captain Hitchcock in this issue would have taken a wood engraver a day or more to prepare for the press. Mr. Rhodes, foreman of the BULLETIN, had a proof of this picture, made by photography on copper, struck off in two hours after beginning the work.

According to a late dispatch in a Republican paper of San Francisco, there was doubt felt in New York about which way the German vote would swing. There are people in Honolulu who can tell at any time how all the "votes" in the United States are going to be thrown.

Having gained a vast improvement in sidewalks, Honolulu should now set out to secure street crossings. They belong to each other.

It has been observed that the most interesting news often comes by between-mail sailing vessels. An illustration appears today in the Allen's exciting intelligence about the war cloud between Great Britain and Russia.

British Guiana legislators have shown their independence by voting down Mr. Chamberlain's proposals that the colony should tax itself for new guns and ammunition. They probably know what is for them better than the new Secretary for the Colonies, who is ambitious to make a brilliant record for himself.

Grammatical sharps are often logical flats.

If San Francisco gets any of the big political conventions, berths on the steamers hence will need to be taken a long way ahead.

Welch's Death.

The jury in the case of Henry Welch, the cardriver who was drowned near Sherwood's place yesterday, returned a verdict of accidental drowning. As he has no relatives in this city the employees of the company will see that he has a suitable funeral. It will take place this afternoon at 2:30 from St. Andrew's cathedral. Rev. Alex. Mackintosh officiating. Welch was the car driver who was arrested for furious driving, when he brought the car mules into collision with a body of P. G. troops on Nuuanu avenue in 1893. They were marching on the track ahead of him and disregarded the ringing of the car gong. The case caused a little sensation at the time.

Jack McLeod, a poor well borer, struck gold that assays \$11,000 to the ton, in boring a well in front of the Methodist church, in the heart of the town of Eburne, British Columbia. The land belongs to the Methodist congregation.

(Continued from 1st page.)

Monsignor Satolli, the Pope's delegate to America, is to be made a cardinal.

CUBA.

Captain General Martinez de Campos, in the journey from Diego de Avila to Santo Spiritu, was attacked by insurgents, whom he routed after a short fight. He was escorted only by 100 cavalrymen. His coat was pierced by eight bullets and one bullet went through his saddle-bag.

The Spanish gunboat Caridad has been sunk, the crew escaping in boats.

Spanish papers from Havana say Minister de Loma at Washington reports that the United States will soon recognize the Cuban insurgents.

Premier Canovas of Spain says that should the American Government appoint a committee to study the Cuban question he will not allow them to land on Cuban soil.

Twelve Armstrong guns are ordered from England, and a commission has gone to Germany to negotiate with Krupp for sixty guns, for the defense of Havana.

Mayor McMurtry and the Chamber of Commerce of Denver, Colorado, have called a mass meeting for the 31st to protest against Spanish oppression in Cuba and like steps to aid the insurgents.

Members of the Cuban junta at Minneapolis declared that there was a secret compact between Spain and England, which accounted for the seizure of the filibustering expedition in Bahama islands, by which Spain is to turn over Isla de Pines, at the southwestern end of Cuba, in return for England's promise to prevent the fitting out of expeditions from her West Indian dependencies. Isla de Pines could give England an immensely valuable naval station, commanding the only channel to the Nicaragua canal not now controlled by England.

OTHER LANDS.

British Guiana Rejects the Advice of the Home Government.

The State Department at Washington is in possession of the full text of the dispatches sent by Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, to Sir Charles Lees, Governor of British Guiana, concerning the strengthening of the frontier, the increase of the police and the purchase of Maxim guns.

The Department is also in possession of a full report of proceedings in the High Council of British Guiana upon the recommendations of the Secretary of State. These reveal the sensational fact that the High Council, after its members had severely arraigned Minister Chamberlain for his precipitate action in recommending Maxim guns, defeated the resolution for their purchase by a vote of 10 to 5, thus rejecting the policy laid down by the British Cabinet.

Mr. Duncan said they were asked to vote money for the purchase of a Maxim gun to place on the frontier which it took them six months to reach. The first thing they might hear about that gun was that it was being exhibited as a curiosity at Bolivar. (Laughter.) Until they had easy and rapid communication he would call it foolish to place Maxim guns along the frontier. When roads were built it would be time enough to place guns on the frontier.

Several others opposed the resolution in a similar strain, Mr. Guzman saying: "Our defense is not the force of arms; our defense is the prestige of the name of the British nation and the talk of any other defense is mere rubbish."

ARMENIA.

Armenians and Turks who have been naturalized in the United States continuing to be treated with indignities in Turkey, the State Department at Washington is aroused to renewed efforts to secure their protection.

The U. S. cruiser Marblehead has arrived at Meresina, Asia Minor, to protect the missionaries. Sixty Armenians are reported to have been killed in fierce disturbances at Evziogian.

Fifty young Turks, charged with excesses in Armenian riots, were taken on board a Turkish warship and quietly drowned.

Timely Topics When It Comes

The able address by Mrs. Sturtevant-Peet, president of the California Woman's Christian Temperance Union, on the occasion of the annual convention of that body in San Francisco, contained a passage which takes strong ground on the benefits of the bicycle. In speaking of physical culture and the relation of the clothes to the subject, she said:

"All know the value of a strong unhindered body. For this reason the banishment of the corset and restricting bands is a foregone conclusion."

Dress reform has pressed its claims for forty years, with little progress till the bicycle, that graceful, silent steed of motion, dashes through and bursts open the door of prejudice. This mystic wheel that we meet on every road and street is the mute but telling advocate of dress reform.

It has its virtues as well as its charms. It invites, yea, demands, simplicity in dress. It encourages physical exercise and utterly refuses to carry a drunken rider. Unlike the horse, it balks when touched by the hand of inebriety. It inconveniences and discourages the use of cigars and cigarettes to the number of 65,000,000 a year. In short, the wheel is a reformer, and, though, it came not through the virtue of moral conception, we should welcome its presence as we do the advent of every new invention and corporate edict bearing the balm of sobriety, with the promise of stronger and better men and women."

This is a straightforward expression from an able woman who led the California forces of one of the greatest National organizations ever instituted for the uplifting of the race. The dignity and earnestness which characterize her opinion cast into the shades the hallow objections which some physicians have made to the bicycle. Mrs. Peet gives us to understand that in the sole aspect of requiring women to dress sensibly this simple instrument of locomotion has accomplished more at a dash than the preachers on sensible dress for women have been able to bring about in nearly half a century. With so eminent an indorsement as this, even the most timid woman who is not held in what amounts to physical restraint by father, husband or brother from obeying an instinctive impulse to dress rationally and enjoy life and health on a bicycle, may at least console herself with the reflection that her impulse was right and lament that she was born a few years too soon.

In addition to the above Mrs. Peet might have mentioned the saving in labor attained by the patent sprocket attached to the Tribune wheel, which amounts to over 15 per cent, no small desideratum when ladies are concerned.

The Tribune is the wheel par excellence for ladies' use, it has the newest patents and improvements and can be run with 15 per cent less work than any other wheel in existence.

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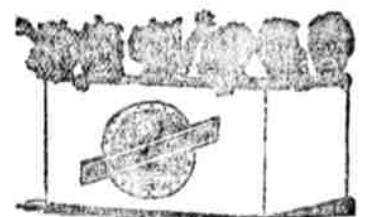
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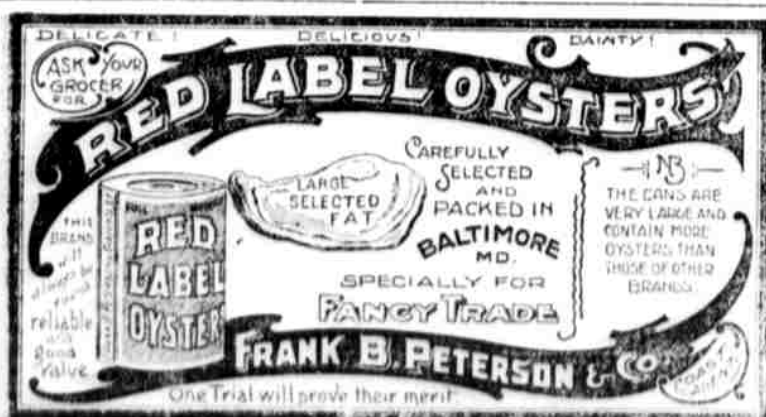
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